

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Classified Advertisements — Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, Business Classes. For Sale, to Purchase, to Let, Minimum 25 words, 10 per word, 6 insertion the price of 4, each month accompanying the insertion.

Contract
1 month 15¢ per word
2 months 25¢ per word
3 months 35¢ per word
4 months 45¢ per word
5 months 55¢ per word
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7 months \$1.50 per word
8 months \$2.00 per word
9 months \$2.50 per word
10 months \$3.00 per word
11 months \$3.50 per word
12 months \$4.00 per word
13 months \$4.50 per word
14 months \$5.00 per word
15 months \$5.50 per word
16 months \$6.00 per word
17 months \$6.50 per word
18 months \$7.00 per word
19 months \$7.50 per word
20 months \$8.00 per word
21 months \$8.50 per word
22 months \$9.00 per word
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Abbreviations, figures, initials, box numbers, etc., each count as one word.

Births, marriages, and deaths—See each insertion.

Professional Classes—See under.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office 4411
Editorial Rooms, 3322

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED—EDUCATED PEOPLE of good address, to live in response to the work for which I have many inquiries being made. First-class references required. Box 256.

FOR SALE

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER in Western Canada; all paper having working guarantee. Details and Co. 21 Jasper available.

POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES, BILLIARD AND SUPPLIES. Barker Pictures and Show Cases always on hand. Scott Brothers, 216 Jasper West.

TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, HEATED, EXCELSIOR, 121 Jasper. All rooms are these are newly furnished rooms. Apply at 167 Second St. Phone 2500, II.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, RUST-
FREE, 100% COTTON, 100% COTTON,
TWO-PIECE, 30x60 to 56,
50% slate terms, many rooms, and
which possession may be had. Owners only. Apply Box 25, Capital, 256.

AUDITORS

ADRIAN H. ALLEN—AUDITOR, Ac-
countant and Auditor, Receiver, Trust-
ee, and Auditor for failure cases. An official auditor
for Alberta. Room 25, Clancy Building,
Edmonton. Phone 4426.

ENGINEERS

EDWARD WRIGHT—EDMONTON, Ac-
countant and Auditor, Receiver, Trust-
ee, and Auditor for failure cases. An official auditor
for Alberta. Room 25, Clancy Building,
Edmonton. Phone 4426.

INSURANCE

HERBERT MAYS—THE INSURANCE ROOM
5, Crystal Bldg., 12 Jasper Ave. W., Ed-
monton. Phone 2567.

UNDERTAKERS

EDWARD BROS.—204 DAWAY AVE.,
Edmonton, Alta. Phone 1522 for under-
takers.

VIAVI

VIAVI, INC.—161 NEWBOLD HALL,
VIAVI, Inc., offices from 2 to 4. Phone
2270. Miss J. W. Howard, manager.

STOCKS

CITY STOCK EXCHANGE—BROKERS OF
Burgess listed and unlisted stocks and
bonds. Also, stocks of all kinds. Tel-
l. 7. Armature, 688-690 Jasper ave. 14th.
Telephone 4402.

HOTELS

Savoy Hotel
419 KINGSTON AVE.
European Plan Only, newly fur-
nished throughout and first-class
Service. Special attention given
to transient trade. Bus meets
all trains. Rates \$1.00 per day
and up.

GEO. BROWN, Prop.
Phone 2463

GET IT AT THE BAY

INVITE CAPITALISTS
TO INVESTIGATE LISTS
OF
REVENUE PRODUCING
PROPERTIES

PHONE 2666—21, JASPER W.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
DEPARTMENT OF THE NEWSPAPER
22 Bldg. in their 10th year.
The best cameras ever had
and quick service guaranteed.
See BYRON MAY
55 Newell St., Edmonton.

The Sun newspaper, newspapermen
proposals to establish an orchestra
considering exclusively of members
of that organization, for the purpose
of mutual improvement.

LEGAL CARDS

E. COGGINS, BARRISTER, SOLI-
CITOR, Notary Public, Offices, 252 Jasper
Ave. W., Edmonton, Alta. Phone 2500.
Money to loan.

HYNDMAN & HYNDMAN — ADVOCATES,
NOTARIES, etc., Edmonton, Alta. Meth-
odist Bldg., 1st floor, 10th Street. Phone
5211. Strathearn, Alta. Court
Phone 4412. Strathearn, Alta. Court
Phone 5211. Strathearn, Alta. Court

HUNTERSON, JAMISON & GRANT
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES,
etc., Edmonton, Alta. 10th Street. Phone
5211. Strathearn, Alta. Court
Phone 5211. Strathearn, Alta. Court

J. B. LAYELL—BARRISTER, F.C.—BANK
Commerce Chambers, Strathearn, Alta.

LEMLY, NEWELL, FORD, BOLTON &
MUNICH, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES,
etc., Edmonton, Alta. 10th Street. Phone
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THE DAILY CAPITAL

W.M. MACADAMS
Editorial Manager
Business Phone 2332

Daily, delivered by carrier in city \$1.00
By mail to outside points 2.00

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION—37 HOWARD AVENUE, EDMONTON

The Daily Capital is on sale regularly at the following news stands: Alberta Hotel, Hotel, Castle Hotel, King Edward Hotel, Windsor Hotel, Hotel, Lumber Exchange, A.C. Smith's, First Street, CALGARY—Alberta Hotel. STRATHCONA—Strathcona Investment Company. The Daily Capital are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

AS NATURALLY
AS THE SPARKS FLY UPWARD

One of the most remarkable outcomes of the recent dominion elections is the discussion now going on in the Canadian press aent the liveness of free trade as an issue in Canada.

One side soberly and seriously declares that free trade is dead, and the other side as seriously admits that it got a bad jolt, but claims that it will revive again and become the national issue at some later date. Conservative papers are sure that no successful appeal can ever be made to the Canadian electorate in support of free trade, and liberal papers are not so absolutely certain that the party was well-advised in ever having tried to lower the tariff at all.

From which one might infer that the fons of wisdom on these rival partisan publications actually imagine that free trade can cease to be a human desire.

What an absurd thought!

Where did the tariff come from? By whom is it maintained in existence? Why, and in what way?

The tariff is today, as it was a thousand years ago, a system of piracy, a tax taken forcibly from legitimate industry, a little wrung from honest commerce to enrich a strong and ruthless hand which is able to lay hold of the portals of trade through intrigue, force or politics and lay a whole country of a continent under tribute.

Where does the word "tariff" itself come from? Once in the days of long ago, when piracy was in vogue in the Mediterranean there was a small town in the south of Spain in which there lived a most ruthless band of pirates who lay in wait for merchantmen as they came through the Gates of Hercules. "Tarifa," they would call, as they demanded that the merchantman heave to, and clambering aboard armed to the teeth and ready to slit the throats of whoever resisted their demands they took a tribute from all and sundry who passed their way. Being cunningly dressed in their generation, these scoundrels did not take the whole ship and cargo, nor did they injure the merchant crew if it was to be avoided, for to do so would have been to shut off their chance of a future levy against that particular ship. With organization the people of Tarifa arrived at the point where the ship which paid tariff to one pirate band was immune from the others, and the traders came to recognize that the easiest way was to conform to the tribute as an inevitable levy, hand over the percentage demanded, and pass on. It became a tax taken by the stronger from the weaker, not as a right or a just levy, but taken because it could be taken. The cost was charged up against the foreigners in distant ports who bought the goods. At least, so the merchantmen thought.

Civilization changed all this. The pirates were overthrown. No more did they fly the Jolly Roger and take their tribute on the high seas. But the piratical spirit still lived rampant as well at home as abroad. And, seizing hold of the ports of entry, strong men within the nations emulated the pirates of Tarifa and took tribute of every ship which came home from sea. Time brought its apologists for a system which was in the start avowed piracy. The government became a party to the steal, dividing the tribute with the harbor master, backing his levy with the force of the nation's arms. And now, having grown hoary with age, we find the institution become the customs house, the insignia of power and authority not being the skull and crossbones of the days of old, but the gold braid and blue of the customs officer.

But the spirit is the same; a levy against trade, a tax passed on to the defenseless at the far end, a system of grab which makes it cost more money to get the goods past the customs house of Tarifa than it does to carry them across the continent or around the world on the high seas. In this day and generation the system has found its host of special plodders, the predatory ones who wave the old flag and make of the tribute a national rite, who advance the specious plea of "protection for home industry," who assure the taxmen that they are enriched by the payment of the tax, who assure the public that their special privilege to assess the nation is for the nation's good.

And now we come to the time when the special plodders of the tariff press assure us that the tariff must abide, that the natural desire for freedom of trade which evidenced itself when the nations of old combined to overthrow the pirates of Tarifa can no longer move to action the producers who pay the tribute; that the nation has been so lulled by the specious argument that its people will no longer struggle against the impost.

What rot!

Was there ever a red-blooded man who, having paid the tribute demanded by the customs officer, did not feel that he had been robbed? Was there ever a woman who would not stand up at the border line and blantly lie to the customs officer regarding the frills and laces in her trunk? Was there ever a farmer's son of 16 who did not figure in his own mind how the tariff on machinery made it harder for him to get to college? Was there ever a mechanic who did not regard the ever-increasing cost of living as a direct result of the tariff which protects the goods he makes without protecting him? Was there ever a thinking man who did not realize that he was paying tribute on the clothes he wore, the shoes, the shirts, the tools in his hand, the food he ate and the blankets he slept in?

In the face of this, for the tariff plodders to say that free trade as an issue is dead is quite as absurd as it would be for them to say that the struggle of the human race for breadth, for enlightenment, for advancement, had been relinquished. The desire for freedom of trade is as natural as the desire for justice. It is a fundamental for which the human mind reaches out as naturally as the slave yearns for emancipation, as naturally as the sparks fly upward.

SEVENTEEN CASES
ON CRIMINAL DOCKET

ONE MURDER CHARGE AND ONE OF
MANSLAUGHTER ON THE LIST—
FOUR CIVIL SUITS.

Seventeen criminal cases will come before the sessions of the provincial court which opens tomorrow morning before Mr. Justice Simons, of which seven are jury and ten non-jury cases.

During the course of the week the trial will commence of James Atkinson, charged with the murder on September 11, of Milo Bankes. The murder is alleged to have been committed in the course of a hold-up which was planned by the two brothers, Bankes and his son, who had been breeding foxes, trapping and shooting in the surrounding country. A quarell between the two brothers, the son, it is alleged, had to have left the tent, seized a rifle which lay in the house close by, and returning, shot his brother dead.

Frank Van Gassel, the Leeman timberman, who on his own admission shot a man who was present in the polling booth at the time of counting the votes, will be tried on a charge of manslaughter.

In addition to the criminal cases for civil suits will come up for trial before the court on Tuesday.

Jury Cases.

Hes. vs. James Atkinson, murderer.

Hes. vs. Frank Van Gassel, manslaughter.

Hes. vs. John Dembrowski, non-support.

Hes. vs. John Zikkie, non-support.

Hes. vs. Walter L. Hall, criminal offenses against boys.

Hes. vs. Peter J. Armando.

Hes. vs. A. J. Bates, abortion.

Hes. vs. Harry McEachan, forgery.

Hes. vs. John Stobden, indecent assault.

Non-Jury Cases.

Hes. vs. Joseph Woods, theft.

Hes. vs. Walter L. Hall, theft.

Hes. vs. Glynn, criminal offenses.

Hes. vs. John Saksom, assault.

Hes. vs. O. H. Mahaffey, assault.

Hes. vs. Arthur W. Smith, conversion.

Hes. vs. J. H. Horner, theft.

Bound to Annex Tripoli.

Hes. Oct. 16.—A despatch to the Press from Rome says that the Italian government, makers of the Tariff, are on strike and did not return to work Saturday, are no longer considered entitled to the annex.

This was the statement made this morning by G. W. Gaye, vice-president of Sunbeam, of Bologna, Bologna says the number of 70,000 Italian there is in a precarious position. All Italian railroad employees have been discharged and Italian port workers are being discharged. Numerous families of Italian sailors and numerous families of porters have been seized and numerous families are destitute. A worse fate is feared for a large number of Italian workers in the interior of Anatolia.

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Only a Few Unskilled Men Work—No Change in the Situation.

The strike situation in the Grand Trunk shops at Strathcona remained unchanged today. Three or four unskilled men are reported to be at work in the shops but most of the men who were on strike are still absent.

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"My answer to this was that I would make no comment," Mr. Merrigan will be back in a day or two and he will look after the question."

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